THE "STRAIGHT REPUBLICANS" OF MASSACHU. DETTS .- A Convention of so-called "Straight Repub-Scane" met in Boston on Thursday. According to The Advertiser, about fifty persons who sympathized with the action of the party wers present, and the whole attendance varied from sixty to one hundred during the day. Dr. Caleb Swan of Easton presided, and the following ticket was put in nomination:

Governor-Dr. Caleb Swan of Easton.

Lieutenant Governor-Charles Wright of Williamstown.

Secretary of the Commonscentith-Addison G. Fay of Concord.

Additor-Edwin Byuner of Worcester.

Treasurer and Receiver General-Henry L. Pierce of Dat-

Attorney General-Stephen H. Phillips of Salem. An address to the people of Massachusetts was sdopted, with the following resolutions:

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Whereas, The Republican State Convention, which met on the 17th of June leaf, nominated candidates for State offices upon certain conditions, which conditions have not been nonsysted by said candidates, nor have since been abandoned, and the Republicans of Massachusette sharefore are without candidates; we, therefore, Republicans of Massachusette assembled in Convention to mominate Republican candidates for State effices, hereby declare our principles:

Resolved, That we stand by the Philadelphia Platform and by the resolutions of the Worcester Republican Convention.

Resolved, That as the reasons for our opposition to Slavery and the extension are fundamental, our opposition will continue till Slavery shall be extirpated from the land.

Resolved, That we recognize the necessity for State reform; but that we think the school of political profligacy in which mean practice the bartering of principles for office is not the best to qualify them for the honest and economical management of the State.

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The Convention was not considered of sufficient importance to be alluded to by the telegraph.

ANOTHER CASE OF "SUSPENDED ANIMATION."-A Mrs. Snyder, residing near McGalleysville, Var. one day last week suddenly fell down, apparently dead. The necessary burial clothes were procured, and while her friends were engaged in dressing her in the habiliments of the grave, she politely requested them to wait until she was dead! It is needless to say that her reest was cheerfully complied with. She is now rap

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 16-P. N.

The feature of the stock market is still improvement, although the advance is not so general nor so great as on yesterday. The business to day was large, and to a considerable extent for cash. The bull party has received important accessions, while the bears are reduced in numbers and energy. The change to day is largest in Delaware, which opened at 96 and advanced to 97, closing at 96. A few days since this stock sold at 771. For New-York Central there was a good demand, and the stock was not plenty. The market close. Eric was better, both in stocks and bonds, under the general buoyancy, although the subscription to the loan does not look very favorable. Panama advanced 3 F cent. Reading was firm in the morning at 361, but fell off at the close to 35. Hudson River ad vanced to 15. The business, we understand, shows a small gain on last year, and their finances are comparatively easy. Western Railroad shares were buoyant. Speculators begin to appreciate that these roads obably do a large freighting business during the Winter, and that some of them, at least, have been unduly depressed. The advance to-day is in Rock Leland 4 & cent, Toledo 2 & cent, Pittsburgh 2 & cent, Galena I P cent, La Crosse | P cent. The business in State Stocks is large, with a little reaction in somcases from the large advance of the last few days. Ohio 6s, however, advanced 3 & cent. New York Stocks were steady, and in demand. Fives, 1858, closed at 97; Sixes, 1872, at 1031. Californias advanced to 60, under the advices that the debt had been legalized by a vote of the people, but fell back to 58. The sales are \$130,000. Railroad Bonds are more active and buoyant. Illinois Central advanced 1 P cent, selling at 60. Eries, 1871, improved to 27, Hudson 1st Mortgage to 75, New-York Central to 83, &c. At the close after the Second Board, in consequence of the rain, there was but little done. Bank Shares are in better favor, although the sales are light. Commerce sold at 72 New-York at 65, American Exchange 75], &c.

The mail for the steamer to morrow will be a light

one. The market for Sterling Exchange is very much unsettled, the leading drawers asking 105 2 108, but making no transactions. One prominent house accepted to-day 1021 in settlements. Good bills are on the market at par to 101, and some with bills lading attached below par, but the sales are moderate.

Preights are firm. To Liverpool: 3.000 bbls. Flour at 2s.; 15,000 bush. Wheat at 5d. in shipper's bags, and 6d. in ship's bage; 300 bales Cotton at 5-32d.; 50 tuns Tallow at 20s; 25 tuns Oil at 20s. To London: 20 tens Cheese at 30s.; 45 hhds. Tobacco at 25s.; 3.500 bbls. Flour at 2s.: 6,000 bush. Wheat at 71d., in bags. To Bremen: 30 tans Black Walnut at 20s. To Glasgow: 30 tuns Quercitron Bark at 30s. A ship for Liebon with light Pipe-Staves at \$30 and 5 P cent primage. The brig Marine was chartered for Mini-

titland and back for the round sum of \$2,075. The movement forward of produce, it will be seen, is more active than it was, which is a favorable feature. The steamers, we hear, are getting considerable quantities of merchandise, which has been imported and held in bond here, and being entirely ble, is now reshipped to Europe again for a market. This course will tend to reduce the foreign balances against us, but the national treasury will feel

the effect disastrously.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$294,259 48, \$50,000 from the Mint; Payments, 459,-491 41; \$66,000 California drafts; Balance, \$5,522,462 33. The balance in the Sub-Treasury this time last year

was \$13,500,000. The pressure of the times has prostrated another prominent house. With sincere regret we are house of Winslow, Lanier & Co. This house has built up by its enterprise, energy and wealth a worldwide reputation, and is not v forced to discredit, with its waulte full of assets, by the a knost absolute impossibili ty of raising money upon usual collaterale. These as sets under any other state of the money market would have been abundant to mest three times its present liabilities, but are now entirely unavailable. The bouse has never been a borrower, has not a piece of paper out, and owes nothing but balances due its correspondents, principally at the West. Since the 1st of September it has paid over \$300,000 of deposits. Within the past three months its means have been invested in strictly first-class commercial paper and on call loans with stock collaterals. Theses call loans are not responded to and a large amount of the paper is in a state of suspension. In this state of things with their large means looked up in suspended but to a large extent eventually good assets, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. have been mable to meet the Winclow, Lanier & Ce. have been unable to meet the drafts of their correspondents. Taey have been gradually winding up their affairs for a year past and will now go at once into liquidation, abundantly able to pay all their liabilities and leave a very large surplus. Messrs. Winslow, Latier & Co. have for several years past been extensively and intimately connected with Western banking and railroad interests, and in that section especially, th's announcement will be received with surprise and regret. All remittances received since their suspension, from their correspondents, will be held for their benefit, and all collections in the hands of the house will be delivered on the order of the owners.

There is more tone in the street and a general resolution to look on the cheerful side of things, and to aid in every way in working the country out of its present embarrassments. Much time will be needed before the relief will be marked and permanent, and much financial disaster must yet be endured. The fury of the storm is passed, but there is yet a heavy ground swell, which may wreck many a fair bark. The feeling, however, is decidedly better. The discounting Banks were liberal to-day, in every case, as far as we could learn loaning the full amount of their receipts, and in some cases considerably more. In the street money on call is very scarce and obtainsble only on choice securities. In the discount houses there is nothing doing. The nominal rate of first-class names is 3 & cent, but the transactions are too few and irregular to furnish a quotation. Capitalists were driven a few months since by distrust of stock securities, to employ their money in paper and they are now driven back again to stacks by the uncertainty resting on even the best mercantile names.

There is more activity in bulion to day. Much of the gold by the Aspinwall steamer has been bought by the brokers at \$\display a \display \text{\$\display}\$ cent premium. American coin is selling at 1 \$\display 3 \display cent, with more demand than existed yesterday. Some considerable parcels have been taken for New-Orleans, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and for some interior banks. Notwithstanding this premium, the city banks are receiving considerable amounts on deposit over their countersin one case we heard as high as \$60,000. The specie line of the banks has been undoubtedly considerably strengthened since the suspension, and it is thought will show \$6,500,000 to \$7,000,000 in the average next

Monday.

The settlements at the Clearing-House were regularly made to-day. The amount of Exchange was small-\$9,364,435. The country money used in the settlements is deposited with the Metropolitan Bank, who issues certificates for it, which are used at the Clearing-House as the specie certificates of the Bank of America have been. The following is the form of the certificate:

No. — METROPOLITAN BANK. \$1000.

New York, Oct. 16, 1857.

This certifies that the — has deposited in this Bank one Thousand Dollars in the circulating notes of the Banks of the State of New-York to be held in trust as a special deposit, payable in the circulating notes of the Banks of the State of New-York on demand to any of the following Associated Banks

8 81	only, viz:		. P. D. L	**
	Bk. of New-York,		Am. Ex. Bank,	North Am
	Manhattan Co.	Chemical Bk.,	Bk. Commerce,	Hanover,
ŧ.	Merchants' Bank,	Mer. Ex. Bk.,	Bowery.	Irving.
Ł	Mechanica, Bank.	National Br.	Broadway,	Metropo'n
	Upion Bank.	But & Drov.	Ocean.	Citizens.
	Bank of America.		Mercantile.	Grocers'.
	Phenix Bank,	Greenwich.	Pacific.	Nassau.
	City Bank.	Lea Manuf.	Republic,	East Riv.
8	North Liver Bank.	Sev'th Ward.	Chatham,	Market,
9	Tradesmen's Bank.	Bk of State.	People's.	St. Nich's.
8	Shoe & Leather,	Corn Exch'e	Com nonwealth,	Oriental,
	Marine,	Atlantic.	Continental,	Park,
	Importer	s' & Traders' B	ank, Artisans	Marian San San San San San San San San San S

On presentation of this certificate, indersed by the Bank demanding payment of the same.

*1.000. ___ Vice President.

The above named banks, fifty in number, now con stitute the Clearing-House Association. The receiving and paying out of State money makes considerable additional labor for bank Tellers, but gives general satisfaction to the public. The system has not yet been sufficiently long in operation to allow of an opinion being formed of its practical working, but some bank officers predict that great evil will flow from little good. How the banks are to prevent the accumulation of this a question which has embarrassed some of them; but this accumulation could be easily prevented by paying it on checks instead of certifying them. The American Exchange Bank has is sued the annexed circular.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,)

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, New-York, Oct. 15, 1857.

DEAR SIR: The general suspension of specie payments by the banks of this city has so changed the regular current of business as to render it proper to arrest the operations of our uncurrent department as hitherto conducted. A temporary arrangement having been made by our city banks to receive and pay out, at par, the notes of solvent banks in the State of New-York, this bank will thus receive such notes for account of their correspondents, excepting such as are named below, which are at present excluded from the Clearing-House.

Clearing-House.
Yours, very respectfully,
R S. OAKLEY, Cashier.
Niagara River Bank, Tonawanda.
Agricultural Bank, Herkimer
County.
Dairyman's Bank, Newport.
Hollister Bank, Buffalo.
Troy City Bank, Troy.
Central Bank of New York, of Uties.

Clearing-House.

R S. OAKLEY, Cashier.
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R Sackett's Harbor Bank, Buffalo.
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Troy City Bank, Troy.
Central Bank of New York, of Uties.

Bank, Dairyman's Bank, Buffalo,
Hollister Bank, Buffalo,
Ontario Bank, Utica,
O. Lee & Co's Bank, Buffalo,
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These exceptions are so few that, practically, State money is now equal to city money in payment of debts. The list of exceptions made by the Metropolitan Bank is the same as the above. The Metropolitan Bank has been for several days past in negotiation with the Suffolk Bank of Boston in regard to Eastern money, and an arrangement will probably be made in a few days under which the former bank will resume the reception of Eastern money on deposit at 1 % cent disount. The street rates for uncurrent money are be coming easier. State goes at 1 a 1 4 cent, Eastern at 2 4 cent, Philadelphia at 2 a 3 4 cent, Pennsylvania V cent, Western and Southern 5 a 10 F cent.

We sinex a comparative statement of the import of foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week, and

For the Week Entered at the Port Thrown on market	1855. \$1,814.984 1.812.461	1856. \$1,378,830 1,227,583	1857. 8),138,778 201,300
Since Jan. 1. Entered at the Port Thrown on market	1855.	1856. 6:00,737,549 80,216 838	1857. 83,883,578 78,791,157
Manuf. of Pkgs. Wool	Value. Ma \$52,001 Mis 21,160		Value. \$17,289
Silk 91 Flax 59		otal584	\$177,369
Manuf. of Pkrs. Wool 37 Cotton 5 Silk 9 Flax 3	\$9,290 Mis	ouf of Page.	Value, \$6,047 \$24,451
Manuf. of Phgs. Wool 905 Cotton 789 Silk 259 Flax 3,812	\$ 284,909 Mis 165,131	ed. Pkgs. cellaneous 115	Value. \$53,691 \$950,909

and the aggregate since January 1 more than a million

Adrian H. Muller's regular auction sale of Ronds and Stocks will take p'ace to-morrow (Saturday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

e following sales of Stocks and Bonds

t auction this morning by S. Draper:
93 000 Sacketts Harbor and Saratoga RR. 7s. Int. added 40
2000 Atties and Alleghany R. R. 7s lut. added 4
10,009 Ohio 6 & cents
6,000 Tennessee 6 & cents
1,000 Tennessee 6 P cents
10,000 Milwan tee and Horicon R. R. CoInt. added 19
4008 Brooklyn Ss
40 shares American Fire Insurance Company
100 shares Stayvess of Fire Insurance Company., 95

Also the following by Albert H. Nicolay: 5,000 Chio State 6s int. asted ... 91, 5,000 Chio State 6s int. asted ... 94, 7,000 Chio State 6s int. asted ... 91, 600 Chio State 6s int. 91, 600 Chio State 6s int. 91, 600 Chio State

sk an extension of eix months, and publish a card in arother column, asking holders of their notes and acceptances to exchange them for new ones, receiving the interest in advance.

Gov. King will not probably call an extra session of

the Legislature. He sees no necessity for such call but holds the matter under advisement.

The deposits and coinage at the Mint of the United States for the month of September were as follows: GOLD DEPOSITS.
California gold and silver extracted from the same.... \$6,857 53
GOLD CONAGE.

Total amount of silver coinage \$150,000 0

Total amount of gold and silver coinage \$170,000 00 The gold by the Northern Light is a much wanted addition to our stock of precious metals and will ma terially aid the banks in providing for resumption.

Our sugar friends in Cuba are sending gold here to su-tain their agents in carrying sugar but the back bore of that speculation is broken. Some of the par-ties receiving California gold by this arrival, including Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co. and Mr. Belmont, are paying drafts in gold when preferred.

Some of the interior banks which have been retiring their circulation and sending their stocks here for sale are now in market buying the stocks back for the purose of expanding their issues again.

The following is a statement of the earnings of the New-York Central Railroad for the month of Saptemer, 1857, compared with its earnings for the corresponding month of the previous year:

Year. Earnings. 1857. \$844 659 21 1856. 873,817 59

New-York Central Railroad for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of September, 1857, compared with it earnings for the previous fiscal year, estimated in part for September, 1857:

Fiscal Years.
Ending Sept. 30, 1857....
Ending Sept. 30, 1856....

Increase....... £ 23,567 60 Increase....... \$ 14,687 55

Comparative statement of the earnings of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad for September: Sources. Eept. 1857. Sept. 1856.
Freight. \$20,562 02 \$25,925 79
Passengers. 35,094 75 24 512 48
Mails and express. 1,018 49 1,413 03

±48,949 30 ...⊕8,225 96 The earnings of the Central Railroad Company of New-Jersey for the month of September, 1857,

Department are due and collectable this day

The suspended banks in Hartford agreed yesterday to take en deposit the same notes they received previously, and they expect to let in the Charter Oak, Mercantile and Exchange Banks in a few days. The Connecticut River Banking Company continues to pay specie, and intends to continue. It receives the bills of other banks, the same as the suspended banks of the city do.

The Trenton American has compiled from the Oc-

tober returns of the banks, not including the Morris County Bank-the statement of which it had not seenthe following summary: October.

ч	Carital stock	£7,282,274	\$7,076,695	Inc \$125,5
3	Circulation		5 4/16,758	Dec1,719.6
Ī,	Deposits		4,656 203	Dec 973.9
В	Dividends unpaid	77,962	59.212	Inc 18.7
	Due to other banks.	618,855	729,927	Dec 110,4
	Other debts owing			
	by banks	23,933	35,399	Dec 11.4
	Surplus	1,246,433	1,269,496	Dec 23 0
ı	Discount	12.513,596	14,851,171	Dec1.337.5
ä	Specie		769,013	Inc 48,4
21	Due by other banks	1,344,565	1,985,061	Dec 640,4
ı	Notes and checks of			
ä	other banks	474,685	738,703	Dec 264,6
ğ	Real estate	342,247	549.869	Dec 7,6
	Stock*	640,958	558,321	Inc \$2.6
	Other assets	155,592	433,201	Dec 277,0
н		410	210 401	AD DOT

Thus showing assets, \$16.318 401, against \$8.085 195 liabilities-or more than \$2 of the former to \$1 of the latter, showing an increase of \$48,435 of specie, and a decrease of \$1,719,616 in circulation, and \$2,337,575 n notes discounted.

By adding the figures in the Morris County Bank tatement, not included in the above, the figures are for October:

are for October:
Capital stock, \$7,292,774; circulation, \$1,758,062; deposits, \$3,761,741; dividends unpaid, \$77,962; due other banks, \$626,138; other debts, \$63,913; surplus, \$1,250,363; discounts, \$12,756,360; specie, \$355,861; one by other banks, \$1,357,779; notes and checks other banks, \$170,755; real estate, \$350,518; stocks, \$640,958; other assets, \$183,639.
Gov. Fletcher, of Vermont, in his recent message,

recommends the passage of a law to enable bondholders to form themselves into a corporation for the management of the railroads which laps into the hands of their Trustees. Such a law is of the first importance, in order to give to bondholders, without expensive liti gation, the management of property in which they have the equitable interest and real ownership.

The Albany Argus, in an article on bank suspen sion, says:
"We would not advise our banking institutions to

place reliance on the rule laid down in the first proposition of the Justices (in relation to the effect of the law of 1849 upon the Revised Statutes), for we have no confidence that it will be followed by the Justices in other parts of the State."

At Philadelphia The North American says:

"The Morey market is without much change for the better. There is very little paper passing, and the best names are quoted at \$1\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{?}\$ cent a month, the occurrence of several failures within the last day or two having a tendency to impair confidence, which revives slowly. No action has as yet been taken by the banks of this city in regard to the Relief bill lately passed, as the official copy of the same has not yet been received from Harrisburg. There is very little doubt, however, but that it will be accepted in due time. The business community generally are decidedly in favor of the measure. The rates for specie and New-York Exchange were lower to-day. Draxel & Co. quote the former, Gold, at \$4\pi 5\$, and the latter at from \(\frac{1}{2}\text{ for lift} \) event premium, our highest figures being the selling rates."

The Providence Journal says:

"The basks, while maintaining themselves in excellent condition, are able to extend all necessary receiled to their customers. They have also rendered At Philadelphia The North American says:

assistance to nearly all the principal domestic com-mission houses abroad that have connections in this city, renewing their acceptances or exchanging them for their trade paper. There was a much more cheer-

for their trade paper. There was a much mo ful feeling yesterday."

business of the State has been grainarly contacted, speculation has well high ceased, and every man has been feeling his way along with caution, prudence and forecaste. The result is that the present storm has caught us with very little sail set, and therefore in-

eaught us with very little sail set, and therefore inflicts no serious injury upon us."

The Cleveland Herald says:

"We have no idea there will be a general suspension of Ohio banks—that is, a suspension by common consent—but of course the effect of the New-York disaster must, to a greater or less extent, be embarrassing. So far as the immediate ne sessities of the business community are concerned it matters but little. The suspense of the last few weeks is as bad as can be. We cannot see any absolute necessity for the suspension of the Ohio banks. Should Ohio banks recall all their paper payable in New-York, and give their customers notice that it can be provided for at home, and thus show a ready disposition to share the enormous cost of exchange, it does seem as if a bond of amity and confidence would be established which would carry banks and people through."

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The Chicago Free Press says:

E" From personal observation during the last four
weeks, in this State and lows, as well as from repeated
conversations with farmers, we are satisfied that there
is more winter wheat sown the present Autumn than
during any previous year in the history of the West.
In most instances, however, we have found that the
seed drill has been used, and great care taken in plowing and rolling. Along the line of the Chicago, Alton
and St. Louis, and Chicago and Rock Island Railronds, we observed some large fields pretty well advanced. In lowa we also observed a large breatth
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"We have no change to note to-day in the condition of the Money market. In New-York financial affairs seem a little better, and parties are hoping that this may have some effect upon our own market, but as yet no substantial improvement has taken place. Cepitalists seem indisposed to purchase paper, and it is difficult to negotiate loans except upon undoubted collaterals. The banks are, we believe, discounting to the full extent of their receipts, but there is, notwithstanding, a large amount of paper offering on the street. The street rates to-day for discounts range at from 2 to 2½ per cent per month for prime business paper. Money can be had on call with undoubted stock collaterals at 1½ per cent per month. New York Exchange is very irregular. The rates to-day range at 1½ to 6 per cent premium. Gold is bringing 5 to 8 per cent premium.

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We hear of no outside negotiations at any price, nad
the signs of the times plainly are, that for a long
period to come the average high rates of the past few
years will not obtain. If a lender has money he knows
not what paper to buy, while very few notes are
offered, from the fact that it has recently been almost
impossible to negotiate on any terms. When credit not what paper to buy, while very few notes are offered, from the fact that it has recently been almost impossible to negotiate on any terms. When credit becomes easier, as it soon must be, from the lack of borrowers, it is probable that all traders of any reputation will be readily accommodated by the banks, to a reasonable extent. Anything making its appearance in the street will be received with distrust until credit shall again become greatly expanded. This connet be the case for a long time to come. As we have often remarked heretofore, the paper business has been terribly overdone, and the chance is that in the future, as surpluses accumulate, they will rather find their way intelligible the case of the Massachusetts Bank, after holding out one day against the general movement. In 1837, we believe, the same bank pursued a similar course, after an equally long struggle to maintain specie payments. At present it is strong in specie, with a small outside circulation. But its deposits are very heavy, and the plan that it pursued yesterday, of paying out the bills of other banks, is in direct violation of law, and the bank subjected itself to heavy penaltier.

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"Yesterday the banks adopted the precise mode of settlement suggested in this paper a leaf weeks ago. That is to say, the settlement is to be made in bills to a limited amount, according to a tariff based upon the capital of each bank. By this course a lee way of about \$1,200,000 is given to the banks in the way of about \$1,200,000 is given to the banks in the way of expansion, at the same time that no one bank can go beyond a certain fixed sum, say \$40,000 for a bank of \$1,000,000 capital. We learn that there is more discounting going on at the various institutions, and that, therefore, the tendency of the market is to greater ease for esteemed bank borrowers. The banks cannot, and ought not, to do a great deal, but it is believed that they will soon be fully able to take care of all who are rescribt solvent and who require but mediate. are perfectly solvent, and who require but moderate banks are overdrawn, and the for the good of the community, of protecting the country bills, is a heavy traft upon the present lending efficiency of the city institutions. With time and con-fidence, however, this difficulty will be overcome, and idence, however, this difficulty will be overcome, and all the sound country banks will probably go through the pressure successfully as regards the redemption of their circulations in Boston. And after the trouble is once over, not a bill should be redeemed here unless the country bark keeps its account good! Not a small portion of the present difficulties is the result of the erroneous course of the country barks in pushing their circulations at the West and in buying 'gitter circulations at the West and in buying 'gitter's property of the property of them. edged paper in Boston, instead of confining taem-relves to the business of their own reighborhoods, as they should have done according to law and common-senze."

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From The Rechester American.

"The Bark Officers of our city backs, and representatives from some adjacent country banks, held a meeting last evening for consultation. It was at once resolved to suspend specie payments to-day. Our banks here held to the specie basis one day longer than the "controlling" institutions of Wall street, but these latter having suspended, justice to themselves and the community required the former to do the saine thing. Our banks agreed to receive on deposit and in payment of debts, the bills of all solvent banks in this State. There should be considered as good as here-tofore, and enter into the currency as readily as formerly. They are all amply secured by pledge of Paberral Countries. tofore, and enter into the currency as readily as for merly. They are all amply secured by pladge of Pub-lic Stocks, and are practically as available as ever. It is supposed that the course adopted will tend to re-lieve the pressure, which has latterly afflicted business. Some of our banks discounted moderately to-day.

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From The Buffale Commercial.

"There is a better feeling in financial circles to-day.
No meeting of bark officers was held yesterday after roon, as was expected. Each one is pursuing its own course. Some are paying specie on all their bills others only on small same. No deposits are received except with specifications of payment in currency; that is, the notes of existing stock-secured banks. Checks are paid in the same way. The brokes yesterday and to day refused to sell gold or silver, and the knowledge of this has served as an important check upon the run on the savings banks, which has ceased entirely, and many are bringing their funds back for redeposit. They are, with an occasional exception, refused. All is quiet, and business goes on as usual. Canada money is now taken by most or all of our banks at par. We have seen private dispatches this morning, advising correspondents that the bunks of New-York are receiving country money, and paying it out over their counters: adding, 'Send on your remittances.'

mittances. From The Buffalo Republic.
"The Buffalo City, Marine, and Manufacturers' and "The Buffalo City, Marine, and Macufacturers' and Traders' Banks are paying specie on all their bills, and have given notice that they intend to do so. The other banks are redeeming small amounts as they come in. An extra issued at The Express office says: Dun't sacrifice your Canada funds. We leavn that several of our leading banks are now receiving Candad funds at par. The holders need no longer submit to a shave. We made inquiry at one of our banks this afternoon, and were told that they would take it in small quantities when they knew they could pay it out again without sacrifice. The Canal Collector has received instructions to take the drafts of our transportation companies for tolls, when they are drawn against property shipped to their Eastern agents."

sgents. From The Pittsburgh Dispatch, Oct 15.

For some days rumors, affecting the credit and standing of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, standing of the Merchants' and Manufacturers Bank, have passed in an under-current through the monetary circles of the city, but have been kept under till concealment was no longer possible. In these times when rumors are more plentiful than current funds, little credence was given these "tales of a day," and we regret to have it to state that they have a more substantial foundation than suspicion usually has.

Owing to the close surveillance over the facts, and the reluctance with which they have been gingerly doled out, our reporter has been able to ascertain little in connection with the case outside the warrants issued on the affidavite preliminary to legal action. Those

ca the affidavite preliminary to legal action. Those facts are substantially:

On Friday of last week a bench warrant was issued from the District Court for the arrest of Jas. O'Couner, of the firm of O'Conner Bro. & Co., bankers and brokers, Wood street, on an affidavit made by John Scott, now President of the Bank pro tem., chafging him with obtaining \$185,000 from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, with the intent to defraud. For some reason, as yet mexplained, the execution of the warrant was delayed till Wednesday, when Mr. O'Conner was arrested, taken before Judge Hampton, and held in the sum of \$200,000 for his appearance in the District Court on Saturday next, for an examination. C. Ihmsen, esq., became security in that amount for Mr. O'Conner, and he was discharged.

He was immediately arrested by Officer Moon, on a warrant issued by Alderman Johns, on the affiliavit of John Scott, charging him with conspiring with Wilson Blakeney, an officer of the bank, in unlawfully conspiring and confederating together for the purpose of frandulently obtaining money from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, and by means of said conspiring with contract to defraud said bank. O'Conner with intent to defraud said bank.

conspiring and confederating together for the purpose of fraudulently obtaining money from the Merchants and Mannfacturers Bank, and by means of said conspiracy obtaining \$310,000 of the proper moneys thereof, with intent to defraud said bank. O'Conner gave bail for a hearing. Of the amount of bail required we are blissfully ignorant, the Aiderman not being communicative on so momentous a subject.

It was not by any facility offered our reporter that the nature of the last affidavit was ascertained. On learning that a second arrest was to be made, he visited the Aiderman's office, and in reply to a question as to whether there was a charge made against Mr. O'Conner there, received the highly satiafactory reply "Not that I know of." A short time clapsed when the officer entered with Mr. O'Conner, and the Aiderman suddenly became aware of the fact that an affidavit had been made before him, and seemed to be pretty familiar with the allegations contained in it. Presently a carriage rolled up at the door, a few subdated words were said, a "recognizance" taken, and the prisoner was discharged from the custody of the officer.

We shall await the developments in this case with some curiosity. We are annious to know by what process a confidence can be established in an institution created for the ostensible purpose of accommodating business men, by which any one man, or any two men, can overdraw to the amount of \$310,000—said funds being charitably applied, no doubt, to the interesting purpose of shaving and discounting at two or three # cent a month, and the purchase of the issue of discredited and broken banks, at 30 or more # cent discount. In process of time we shall all be enlightened upon this interesting point. G. P. Hamilton, erg., is employed for the plaintiff, and Roberts & Mellon for the defendant.

— One of the firm requests us to state that they are fully able to pay the institution any amount, which, on a settlement of their accounts with the bank, may be found due it—that ample security can at any time b

by its last statement has a surplus of more than half a million, and securities of the best kind, easily con-vertible in ordinary times to twice the amount of their present circulation. With these means, and an average gross income of about \$3 000 the day, with a proud and wealthy set of stockholders, the bill-holder has nothing to fear but present inconvenience. We make these remarks solely to caution the unwary against sacrifice. The bills are intrinsically as good now as they were before the suspension of the bank was announced.

nounced.

GROUND BROKEN ON THE FIRST RAILROAD IN MINNESOTA.—We understand that the Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company have made arrangement Pacific Railroad Company have made arrangements by which they will give employment to a large number of laborers during this Fall and so long as the weather will permit. This will be good news to a large clars who will be thrown out of employment by the stoppage of city improvements. The Times says the first ground was broken on the 1st instant, and a number of men engaged at work between this city and St. Anthony—that nortion of the road being the first that will be completed. Six miles of the road are staked out for the operations of the workmen.

[St. Paul Pioneer.

Markets .. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16, 1957.

ASHES—The market is quite firm for Pots at \$6.37\] \$\pi\$ \$6.50.

Pearls are in steady demand at \$5.75.

COTTON—The merket with a very scant supply is irregular, doll and nominal. We are snable to give a reliable quotation.

COFFEE—The better feeling is insproving and a moderate hudness has been done; sales of 600 bags Rio at 10; \$211\) \$\pi\$ c, and \$10 mask to give a reliable quotation.

COFFEE—The better be-ting is tappoving and a monostate business has been close; sales of 600 bags Rio at 10; 2011c., and 100 mats Java at 140c.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The inquiry for Western Canal Flour is more active; the arrivals are fair, but hardly equal to the demand, and prices are 5a 10c. better; at the extrame prices asked, there is no demand for export; the sales are 10,400 bbls. at \$4.80 & 44.90 for common to good State; \$5.26 ±5.20 for extra do.; \$4.72.2 ±4.90 for superfine Indiana and Michigan; \$4.95.20 ±5.90 for extra do.; \$5.20.2 ±5.75 for extra Onio; \$5.60.2 ±7.25 for St Louis brands, and \$6.75 20 ±7.5 for extra Genesee. Canadian Flour is better; the arrivals are not very large; sales of 50c bbls. at \$5.20.2 ±6.75 for extra brands. Southern Flour is not sective; the arrivals are fair, and prices are steady; sales of 900 bbls. at \$5.00.2 ±5.00 for common to good brands Baltimore. Acc., and \$5.75.2 ±7.25 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in small stock, and is unsettled; sales of 200 bbls. at \$5.00 ±6.75. Cern Meal is quiet; ealer of 100 bbls. at \$3.25 for Jursey, and \$4.80.2 ±6.45 for Brandywine.

FISH—The duliness previously existing still continues, and for most descriptions, the market is quite heavy. In Day God we have only to notice small sales, say 500 qtls., at \$5.25 ±5.75

for most descriptions, the market is quite heavy. In Dry C we have only to notice small sales, say 800 quie, at \$35 \$35 for Western and George's Bank. Macketel are dull and nomin Pickled Herring are selling, in a small way, at \$46 \$4 25 for store, but whole parcels would not command over \$3 Snoked Herring are languid and unsettled; small sales for store at 25c, for No. 1, and 35c, for scaled, invoices can

Since of Herring are languid and insected; small sales from store at 225 for No. 1, and 36c. for scaled; invoices can be bought much lower.

FRUITS—The suction sale this morning of the Kate Weston's cargo resulted in a greater portion being withdrawa on account of unsettliaft-tory prices. 4,150 quarter boxes Bunch Rasins brought 65@87[c.: 100 half do., \$1.25; 50 whole do., \$2.55; 50 Layer 60., \$2.55% \$2.55; and 250 boxes Waite Figs. at 54c. Since the sale 400 boxes Bunch Rasins sold at \$2.55; 200 half boxes do. at \$1.25@2.50, and 350 quarter do at 65c.; also 200 boxes Layers at \$2.75\$2.50.

GRAIN—A good demand for Wheat, mostly for unfilling; the advenced price demanded restricts business for export. Prices are area 125@c. better; the sales are 4.95 box. Southern Red. at \$1.25@4.31.27; 5,000 bush. Southern White at \$1.25@4.31.47; 5,000 bush. Southern White at \$1.25@4.44.47; 6,500 bush. White Canadian at \$1.25@4.10, \$1.00 bush. domaged Southern at \$50.00.61; 125@4.10, \$1.00 bush. domaged Southern at \$1.70.81; 125@4.10, \$1.00 bush. domaged Southern at \$50.00 bush. at 55.00 bush. domaged Southern at \$1.00 bush. at 55.00 bush. domaged Southern \$1.00 bush. at 55.00 bush. domag

GUNNY-CLOTH—We note such of law once of may recommend a 195c., 6 mos.

HHEMP—The market both for domestic and foreign continues extremely duit, and the prices are mostly nominal.

HIDES—The market is devoid of any activity, and prices are nominal. The stock continues increasing.

HOPS are unchanged; sales of 50 bales, at a price within the rarge of 86 lbc. for 1857s.

HAY—A limited supply at market of prime quality; the domand is fair, sales of 1700 bales at 58 \$676s.

mend is farr; sales of 1700 bales at 38 d/70c.

IRON-The market for all kinds continues quite languid; we envivient of sales of 50 tuns Soutch Fig at \$29, 6 months.

INDIA RUBBER-We do not learn of any further transactions, and in the absence of sales previous quotations are unchanged.

Saies. 16,480 2,980
Stocks. 100,760 25,690
LEAD—We learn of a shipment of 300 tuns Pig to London.
We have learned of no sales; prices nominal.
LIME—Rockland is quiet; last sales of Common at 62c, and

LIME—Rockland is quiet; last sales of Common at 52c, and Lemp is nominal.

BIOLASSES—Very little is doing and prices are unsettled; sales of 30 hads. English leisads at 30c, and 10 hids. Cubs at 25c, cash.

NAVAL STORES—A better feeling seems to pervade the market generally, but the advance in freights restrict business materially. In Spirits Turpentine we notice sales of 500 bals. in sits, in shipping order, at 37 336c, cash and short time, chief by the inside rate. Cunde is more inquired for, although we do not learn of any transactions; \$330.\$52.\$7200 ft is about its real value, but some parties ask more. Common Rosin is held at \$1.00 \$310 ft delivered, without sales, however. Fine cunlities are less inquired for, but prices are nominally the same. The is quiet at \$20.\$2.25 for selected.

OILS—American Linesed is slowly recovering from the general duliness and depression; sales of 6,00048,000 gallons at 66 diffe. cash. and 75c. 4 mes. Other kinds are inactive, and rices are nominal. Camphene is selling at 45c, and Fluid at 45c. cash.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork is steady, the strivals

162 No. for State. Cheese is in limited request and plenty at 628 No.

RICE is heavy and dull. We quote at 324c., as to quality.

SUGARS—A more active demand has prevailed, and the tone has evidently improved; prices are now about the same as the currency a few days prior to the bank suspensions in this city, being above the rates of those sacrificing sales made decing the heavy money pressure. The sales include 100 hhds. Porto Rico at 747 jc.; for hids. Cuba Muscowada at 637 jc., including 375 hhds. at 6326 jc., cash, and 700 hhds. Melada on private terms. SFICES have been more active; 100 cases Nutmess sold on private terms other descriptions are dull.

SKINS continue dull and heavy, particular Deer, the stock of which is accumulating. Of Goat we notice sales of 25 bales Cureca at 65c, 6 mos.

SFEDS—we notice sales of 2000 bags of Calcutta Linseed in Scotton at 41 50 \$\phi\$ bush, cash.

SFELTER remains quiet at former prices.

SHOT are steady at eige for Drop, and 7c, for Buck less the usual discount for cash.

TEAS—A little more is doing in medium grades Ociongs and

Young Hysons. Two small cargoes of Blacks, the searon, have been shipped from Amov. Chir Prices continue irregular and somewhat nomina

By North River donte-10 674 hbls Floor, 11,500 book, We 21,510 book, Corn, 3,509 do. Barley, 199 paga Whisty, 15 & Ashes, 3,900 sides Leather.

By the Eric Radionad-1971 bbls Floor, 200 do Whisty, 15 do Alcohol, 3,779 sides Leather, 200 too Beef Hum Stykgs, Butter, 7 casks Ashes

Movements of Ocean Steamers.	
TO DEPART	
Steamers. Leaves For	Date
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Fulton New York. Havre via S'ampton.	Oct
New-York New York Glasgow	- Oct
Northern Light New-York Aspinwall	Oct
Nisgara Beston Liverpool	Oet
VanderbiltNew-York Havre via S'ampton	
AtlanticNew-York Liverpool New-York Bremen	
Jacobson St. W. L. Timesenel	
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North Star New York Southampton, &c	
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Steamship Philadelphia—From New York 2d, arriving at Hevana 2th and New Orleans 11th. From New Coleans 2th, Eleanship Quaker City—From New York 7th of each ment, Steamship Quaker City—From New York 7th of each ment, arriving at Havana 12th, and Mobile 1th, From Mobile 1th, Havana 14th, arriving at New York 22th.

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Steamship Eleak Warrior—From New York 1th, arrive at Havana 1th, arriving at New Orleans 2th. From New Orleans 1th, Steamship Island—From Charleston 4th and 1th, &c at the Yana 1th, arriving at New York 1th.

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Steamahipa—Falton, Wotton, Havre, W. L. Drayton; New York, Craig, Glasgow, J. Raeburn.

Shipa—America, Howe, Liverpool, D. & A. Kingsland; Ocar Romp, Manson, New Oleans, C. C. Duncan & Co.; Middlers, Parmiese, Liverpool, Tapacott & Co.; Plymouth Rock, Hammend, London; Yorkshire, Bryant, Liverpool, C. H. Mardal

mend, Londou; Yorkshire, Bryant, Liverpool, C. H. Marsal & Co.

Earks—Asa Fish, Wolfe, St. Marks, Brodie & Potter; Gen
Jenes, Talpey, Havann, Nesmith & Sons.

Brigs—Talbot, Pratt, Hasbor Breton; Avendale, Diz, Giber,
C. & E. J. Peters; Julia Jeanne, Philipe, St. Pierre, G. Waedwright; Laurel, Adams, Battimore, W. Dalzews, Brigs—Tolkoners—M. Van Name, Van Naue, Washinston, J. W.

Schooners—M. Van Name, Van Naue, Westhinston, J. W.
McKee; H. D. Mears, Snow, Battimore, Merrill & Abest, G.

H. Rogers, Small, Salem, S. W. Lewis & Co.; Essex, Feet, Fenacola, Bennet & Deske; F. O. Simpson, Matsk, Smittfield,
Van Brunt & Slaght; Gem, Crane, Washington, B. Broson &
Son; Republic, Cahoon, Mobile, West & Walter,

Steamer—Franklin, Calvary, Baltimore, Dessil.

Arrived.

Steamship Columbia, Berry. Charleston 67 hours, more and pass to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Thursday, 6; p. m. 10 miles N. of Hatteras, signaled steamship James Adger, hence, by Charleston; Friday, 1; p. m., 15 miles N. of Barneral, pass steamship James hence, for Charleston and Hawana. Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmand, &c., poles all pass, to Luddem & Pleasants.

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Schr. Jacob Raymoud, Handy, Albeny, for Boston.
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Schr. Juo R Watsen. Dibble, New Brunswick 2 days, of Schr. M. H. Read, Kelly, Albany, for New Bedfard.
Schr. Pearl, Kelly, Albany, for New Bedfard.
Schr. Hendrik Hudson, Bacon Kingston, for Boston.
Steamer Pelican, Auldrich, Providence 18 hours, mass scac Odell.

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BELOW—Ship Charlot of Fame (cityper), Knowles, Chincks Lianza June 13, vis Hampton Roads, guano.

SAILED from Qoarantine this morning, ship Phenix, Hoth, Liverpool; brit J. H. Jones, Mills, Charleston, Also, gramhips leaded, Boline, Charleston, Westernpoot, Berrg, Samusi, ships Forest King, Luce, New Orleans; Roswell Scharleston, Ships Forest King, Luce, New Orleans; Roswell Scharleston, All the above (with the exception of the steamshoot turned and anchored in the lower bay in consequence of unsertled state of the weather. There is also anchored in the process of the steamshoot process of the s

WIND-Sunrise, N. W.; meridian, S. E.; sunset, N. E. All the outward bound vessels that were at such r is the lower say, detained by fog, went to sea this morning.

By Telegraph.

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FOSTON, Oct. 18—Avr. ships R. B. Forbez, Ballard, Fenata
July 14. Effa E. Badger, Tariton. Calcutta June 39.

FROVIDENCE, Oct. 19—The bark Farodi Jones, hence, for
Zanzibar, went ashere last night on Block Island at 19 o'dled.
She is will of water, and her storn is stovelis. The Parodi wa
a fine vessel of 350 tons, and was built in Cape Rinabeth, Me,
in 1851. She is, with her curgo, a valuable cape, atotal loss; bold
are fully covered by insurance at five offices in Boston.
CHARLESTON. Oct. 14—The steamship Memphis, frus
New-York, arrived at the ber at 3 o'clock this morning, and a;
her wharf at 3p. m., all we'l.
SAVANNAH, Oct. 14—The steamship Thomas Swama, frus
New York, has arrived, and will leave on her return on Friday
evening.

Launched, Sold, &c.

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Mr. Thomas Frack will launch from the yard foot of Noth Sixth street. We hamsburgh, at high tide on Sakriday, a ship of 1,266 turns burden, owned by Mosers, Layton & Co. and intended for the Antwerp trade. She is 185 feet in heagth, 3 feet beam and Sij feet doesp. At Melford, by Mr. James G. Catta, on Saturday afternoon last, a experior lark of about 500 turn, of twedom chipper model, owned by several fruit importer, and intended for the Mediterranean trade; to be commissed by Capt. John Humphrey, now of the Young Greek. At Worwick, Me., man Bath, 18h tust, by Mosers. A & G. Hathert a beautiful ship of about \$50 turns called the Charles C. Duzzal in hotor of a respected commission merchant of New York, a native of Bath. The ship is for cale.

Whaters.

Returned to New Bedford, 12th, ship Oruzimbo, Pease, wild salied 2rd all, for North Parific Ocean, returned in consequent of leaking 2,000 strakes in 24 hours.

Touched at Zanzibar July 24 thy letter), Heps. Brapins of New Bedford, Il morths out, 25 holes sp., and sid. 20th. On Van Dieman's Land July 2 (by letter from Capt. Detail, James Allen, of New Bedford, And cut in a 00 bid, sp. with added by the capt. And a constant of the control of t Whalers.

Sweath from on New Holland, no date, Belle, Smills, Smills worths out, 60 sperm.

At Maulitius Ang. 1, by letter from Capt. Tompkins, Twilight, New-Bedford, 1,360 sperm.

At Al ler July 2, Roscoe, Mendall, New Bedford, 50 sperm.

At Sydney, N. S. W., July 12, Brighton, Tucket, Darimond, withing.

refitting.
AT minez. Sept. 7 (by letter from Capt. Dorman), Balcon.
New-Sedford, 1,550 sp. and 100 do. wh. oil, all told—hal takes
700 bils the last year; was taking oil on freight from hark firemaid, of Westport. Would sall for Payta in 4 days, theses
a cruise and touch at Talcahusno Jan. 1, to recrait for home.
Spoken—Off Aharoa May I, Millo, Sowie, New Bedders, and
sterm. 50 whole.

a cruise and fouch at Tavantanian.

Spoker—Off Akaroa May I, Milo, Sowie, New-Bedien, sperm, 50 whale.

Ang IS, lat. 10 N., lon. 23 37 W., Good Return, from the Pacific, of end for New-Bedford, off not reported.

A letter from Capt. Gorman of ship Hulena. New-Bedford, and the Tombez, Sept. 7, reports her with 1,550 bols. g. of soil 160 bols. wh, oil, all told—had taken 700 bols. the last years with taking oil on freight from back Mermade of Westport; sail for Payta in 4 days, thence on a cruise, and touch at face huges last of February to recruit for home.